

GERMAN LINER
IN COLLISION
IN DENSE FOG

Kaiser Wilhelm II Returns
to Port with Big
Hole in Side.

DAMAGE TO VESSEL
BELOW WATERLINE

Was Bound for New York
with More than 1,000
Passengers.

RAMMED BY A TRAMP

Forepeak of the Incmore Fills
Rapidly After Her Bows
Are Crumpled.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, June 18.—The North German
Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II, while
proceeding down the Channel yester-
day on her voyage from Southampton
to New York, came into collision with
the Liverpool tramp steamer Incmore,
and both vessels were so seriously
damaged that they had to return to
Southampton. This is the third col-
lision within three weeks in which
great Atlantic liners have been con-
cerned, the cause in each case being
thick fog.

The Kaiser Wilhelm, which was on
a voyage from Bremerhaven to New
York with about one thousand pas-
sengers, left Southampton for Cher-
bourg at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. A
thick fog was encountered soon after-
ward, and while the liner was steam-
ing slowly through this the collision
with the Incmore occurred.

The Incmore, which belongs to the
Rowanmore Steamship Company and is
a screw steamer of 3,000 tons gross,
struck the liner at about the fore-
sloop, tearing a hole in her side, but
fortunately principally above the
waterline. The Incmore had her
bows crumpled up, but there was no
panic on either vessel.

As far as can be gathered no boats
were lowered; nevertheless, both ves-
sels were compelled to put back to
Southampton, where the Incmore went
into harbor, while the Kaiser Wilhelm
anchored in Southampton Water.

The liner will be unable to continue
her voyage. It is stated at the offices
of the company that the 173 first class
passengers may be transferred to the
Hamburg-American liner Imperator,
which is expected at Southampton to-
day. Arrangements will be made for
the 181 second class passengers and for
the third class passengers, who num-
ber between 500 and 600, to proceed on
their voyage by another boat.

The North German Lloyd Company's
official statement is as follows:

"The Kaiser Wilhelm II was run into
at 3:30 p. m. by the steamer Incmore
in a dense fog, ten miles southeast
of St. Catherine's point. The Inc-
more rammed the Kaiser Wilhelm at
right angles and scraped along for
some distance, but the watertight
doors in the bulkheads kept back the
water, which leaked into one compart-
ment. Directly the fog came on, Cap-
tain Dahl had closed his watertight
doors to be ready for any contingency.

"The Kaiser Wilhelm II has a hole
below the waterline nearly amidships,
but the extent of the damage has not
yet been ascertained. After waiting on
the spot for half an hour the Kaiser
returned to Southampton.

"No one on board was injured. The
boats were kept ready for swinging
out but were not swung out. There
was no excitement on the vessel. Cap-
tain Dahl decided to come into dock
so as to be ready in the morning for
an examination by divers. The marine
superintendent of the company and
other technical officials are on their
feet."

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ENDS HER LIFE ON LINKS

Miss Schwarz Commits Suicide
at Sunningdale Club.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 17.—Miss
Josephine Schwarz, of 128 South Ful-
ton av., an aunt of Miss Jessie Thorpe,
who is known as a crack shot of the
Sivany Country Club, committed sui-
cide to-day by drinking carbolic acid
on the golf links of the Sunningdale
Country Club.

The cause is a mystery. She was
wealthy, in good health and, as far as
is known, had no love affairs. Miss
Schwarz first visited the home of her
sister, Mrs. Walter Thorpe, on Sum-
mit av., and after playing with Mrs.
Thorpe's children went to the golf
course.

When found she was unconscious, but
died in the hospital several hours later.

MORTON F. PLANT
WEDS SUDDENLY

Mrs. Manwaring Bride of
Yachtsman—\$8,000,000
Gift for Her.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
New London, June 17.—Commodore
Morton F. Plant, of Groton, whose for-
tune is estimated at \$50,000,000, was
married at noon to-day to Mrs. Mary
Caldwell Manwaring, who divorced
her husband, Selden B. Manwaring, in
April, by Justice of the Peace Benja-
min H. Hewitt. It is reported that the
bride received \$8,000,000 as a gift from
her husband.

The wedding ceremony was per-
formed in the drawing room of Bran-
ford House, Mr. Plant's summer home
near here, in the presence of only the
immediate relatives of the couple. The
Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, of St. James's
Protestant Episcopal Church, was
one of the witnesses. It was first
reported that he performed the cere-
mony, but he denied it, pointing out
that the canons of his church would
prohibit his doing so.

Rumors of the engagement of Mrs.
Manwaring to the wealthy yachtsman
have been prevalent ever since the
news that Mrs. Manwaring had
brought suit for divorce against her
husband became known. Finally, May
24, in an interview given out here,
Mr. Plant admitted that he and Mrs.
Manwaring would marry. In that in-
terview he said: "Please state that I
deny emphatically any report that I
will marry in June. My wife has been
dead less than a year, and that is
sufficient reason why the wedding will
not take place next month. You may
say I expect to marry again but not
before next August."

After the wedding the bride and
bridegroom motored to New London
and watched the Eastern Association
baseball game. Then they returned to
the Branford House.

They may spend their honeymoon on
one of Mr. Plant's yachts. Mr. Plant
will be sixty-two August 18. His bride
is thirty-one.

TAMMANY LOSES WINDOW

Mystery in Fall of Glass from
Fourth Floor.

There was an awful scare in Tam-
many Hall this morning. Just before 1
o'clock a window on the fourth floor of
the building fell out and crashed to the
pavement of East 14th st. Several
passersby had narrow escapes, but they
were not nearly so much alarmed as
were the caretaker and the police a
little later, when they could find no
earthly reason for the window's acting
in that strange and unseemly manner.

At the sound of the smash the care-
taker ran out. He went back with four
policemen, who crept in stealthily and
carefully, with gun in one hand, night-
stick in the other and courage in both,
sure they were on the track of a
burglar. They could discover nothing
and they came out, perturbed to say
the least.

WIDOW CONCEDES
VICTORY TO DEATH

Abandons Hopes of Reviving Hus-
band After Christian Sci-
entist Views Body.

Mrs. Harriet Burch, widow of Mark
H. Burch, who succumbed to paralysis
in New Haven on Tuesday afternoon
after the Yale-Harvard baseball game,
became convinced yesterday that all
hope of restoring her husband from the
"transition" stage had passed, and
called in an undertaker, who prepared
the body for burial.

Dr. W. H. Shears, of the Board of
Health, called at the home, in the
Euclid apartment house, Broadway and
80th st., to make an investigation as to
the condition of affairs. The action
was taken because of the report that
Mrs. Burch would not believe the de-
cision of two physicians that her hus-
band was dead.

In New Haven she is reported to have
insisted that the body be brought to
this city, where Mrs. A. B. Huber, a
Christian Science practitioner, might
administer the proper faith treatment.
Mrs. Huber confirmed the medical
diagnosis, whereupon an undertaker
was notified. Burial will be in Wood-
lawn Cemetery this morning.

Mrs. Schoonmaker Gets Divorce

Justice Glicerich granted a decree of
divorce yesterday to Mrs. Grace Llew-
ellyn Schoonmaker from Frank L. Schoon-
maker, stock broker and member of many
clubs. The husband did not defend the
action and the decree was granted on de-
fault. Two women detectives and the
brother of Mrs. Schoonmaker furnished
the evidence in the case.

CHARGES FORGERY
IN POLO SCANDAL

Jay Noble Emley Will Ask
Whitman to Investigate
Ticket Speculation.

GIVE LIE IN DISPUTE
OVER SIGNED RECEIPT

W. H. Hall Insists Signature Is
Not His, While Clerk Says She
Saw Him Affix Name.

Charging that forgery was commit-
ted, Jay Noble Emley, a lawyer, of 15
William st., said yesterday he would
ask District Attorney Whitman to in-
vestigate the sale of tickets to the in-
ternational polo matches.

"This scandal," Mr. Emley said, "will
develop more seriously than surface
facts indicate."

Meanwhile the International Polo
Committee, stirred by the complaint of
Mr. Emley's client, William Henry
Hall, of 44 Riverside Drive, a member
of the New York Yacht Club, has asked
Frederick N. Watriss, a lawyer, of 32
Wall st., to make a thorough inquiry.

Mr. Watriss admitted yesterday that
several protests had been made about
the manner in which the ticket sale
was handled.

Speculators Got His Tickets.

Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Emley or-
dered their tickets on April 5 by letter.
Mr. Hall asking for five and Mr. Emley
for two. In Mr. Hall's case he was
notified that the tickets had been al-
located to him, so he sent a check for
\$25 from the New York Yacht Club.

"Mr. Hall waited for the tickets," Mr.
Emley said yesterday, "and when a
reasonable period had passed inquired
about them. He was told by V. E.
Schaumburg, assistant secretary of the
International Polo Committee, that they
had been sent to him in care of the
New York Yacht Club. Mr. Hall
found that the tickets had not turned
up there, so on Monday, June 8, he and
I went to the office of the polo com-
mittee to seek an explanation.

"Schaumburg told us that the tickets
had been sent to the yacht club. We
insisted that they had not. Schaum-
burg then told us to wait a few min-
utes. He returned and said that dupli-
cate tickets would be issued to Mr. Hall
and to me, for I also had not received
my tickets, which were supposed to
have been delivered to a boy in my
office by an employee of the Pinkerton
Detective Agency. As for me, Schaum-
burg said he was positive my tickets
had been delivered, and I told him that
the person who had told him that was
lying. Schaumburg went up in the air
when I said that, and said that nobody
could make that charge to him. I re-
peated it, and asked him to show me
anybody who would try to prevent me
saying so.

"We received duplicate tickets that
day, typewritten on the stationery of
the committee. On the Wednesday fol-
lowing I was informed by telephone
that my tickets had turned up in the
office—the Pinkerton employee had de-
livered them to the wrong person. But
I was told that the committee was cer-
tain Mr. Hall had received his tickets,
and that, so far as the value of his
substitute tickets was concerned,
should the persons holding the original
tickets reach the seats before Mr. Hall
did they would be seated and that Mr.
Hall and the members of his party
would not.

"The mix-up caused Mr. Hall to
change his plans; he didn't want to
subject his proposed guests to humili-
ation and embarrassment at the field.
I gave my tickets away and agreed to
become of Mr. Hall's party.

"When we saw Schaumburg he re-
peated his conviction that Mr. Hall
had received the tickets. He said Mr.
Hall had come into the office May 28,
had received them there and had given
his receipt for them, and that the be-
lief they had been delivered to the
New York Yacht Club was incorrect.
Schaumburg said he would show us
Mr. Hall's receipt. In fifteen minutes
he brought out a slip of paper, headed
with a stamped acknowledgment of re-
ceipt of a certain batch of tickets, just
under the rubber-stamped date,
May 28, 1914, and on the bottom, in
lead pencil, 'Hall.' There were no
initials.

Denies He Signed Receipt.

"Mr. Hall declared that the signature
was not his, and that he would not
have signed with only his last name.
Schaumburg said his girl clerk could
prove it. She was brought out. She
said she had given the tickets to Mr.
Hall and that he had signed the slip.
She said she recalled him. A check
for \$25 was sent to Mr. Hall.

"When we got to the field on Satur-
day we found the Hall seats occupied.
Mr. Hall had previously purchased five
more seats from speculators, paying
\$13 each for \$5 tickets. Two of the
occupants of the original Hall seats
said they didn't know where they got
the tickets. We questioned them, be-
cause we wanted to learn what had
become of the tickets.

"The most peculiar feature of our in-
vestigation was that two of the seats
were occupied by members of a
party stretching across from the ad-
joining block of seats. These persons,
whose names I have, said they had
bought their seats from a hotel ticket
agency."

Mr. Watriss said that everything
that had been done in connection with
the ticket sale was perfectly straight.

ROOSEVELT OUT
OF FALL CAMPAIGN

Voice Trouble Develops in
Seriousness—Brazilian
Fever a Factor.

MAY DELIVER ONE
OR TWO SPEECHES

Must Make No Addresses in Open
Air, Specialist Says—To Re-
turn on the Imperator.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, June 17.—Following a visit
to Sir St. Clair Thomson, the throat
specialist, Theodore Roosevelt to-night
quashed the hopes of his supporters in
New York and elsewhere that he would
take any part as an orator in the com-
ing political campaign by a statement
that all continuous efforts of the sort
had been forbidden him.

"Toward the end of my lecture yester-
day," he said this evening, "I noticed
my voice was failing me, even before
that small audience, so I consulted Pro-
fessor Thomson, who treated me here
four years ago. He said the larynx
was in bad condition, owing to the
strain of the campaign of 1912, and the
Brazilian fever, it seems, settled there.
I cannot address big crowds or speak
continuously even once a day for the
next few months, and never in the open
air. This doesn't mean that I will
make no speeches, but merely that I
am restricted in their number. Any
tour of the country will be impossible.
I could not speak in Madison Square
Garden, but I might, perhaps, in Car-
negie Hall.

"This is my answer to those who
wanted me to go into a campaign. If
any one expected me to do so, I cannot
now."

Overtaxed His Strength.

The exertion of addressing the Royal
Geographical Society last night evi-
dently brought about a culmination of
the weakness which Colonel Roose-
velt's friends observed on his arrival
in London. It was on account of throat
trouble that he insisted on speaking in
a small hall, instead of the large one in
which the society had wished to hold
the meeting in order to accommodate
the great number who had sought to
obtain seats.

Colonel Roosevelt's voice trouble was
apparent last night to all in the the-
atre, and toward the end much husk-
iness developed.

The ex-President, whose voice was
somewhat husky to-day, accepted the
situation cheerfully. He announced
that he would obey the doctor's orders,
with the object of sparing his throat,
and that he proposed to keep to him-
self as much as possible on shipboard
and thus avoid conversation with his
fellow passengers.

In Appreciative Vein.

He eulogized the hospitality, applause
and enthusiasm of the Royal Geo-
graphical Society and said he had never
enjoyed a visit more.

"I hope to return some day," he said,
"but as a member of the laboring class
I can't always get the chance."

Interrogated about the crowd which
had been barred from his lecture, he
said: "I know it. Many of that
crowd personally bewailed their ill luck
to me to-day. I will maintain strict
silence on the Imperator and won't talk
till some time after my arrival."

"And the polo game," some one ven-
tured. The Colonel raised his hand and
said:

"Too melancholy to discuss."

He refused an offer of a private car
from London to Southampton to-mor-
row, being apprehensive that too many
friends would accompany him to the
ship, using too much voice strain.

Concluding his audience with the
New York correspondents, Colonel
Roosevelt said emphatically, emphasizing
his declaration with familiar beat-
ings of the right hand on the left: "If
any statement on political subjects pur-
porting to come from me should be

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CABINET MEMBER HELD UP

Maryland Officer Apologizes as
Autoist Gives His Name.

Hyattsville, Md., June 17.—Shortly
after receiving an L. L. D. to-day at the Mary-
land Agricultural College, Secretary of
Labor William B. Wilson was held up at
Bladensburg and charged with violating
the motor vehicle law.

Thomas H. Wildman, Deputy Com-
missioner of Motor Vehicles, said the Sec-
retary's automobile was running at the rate
of twenty-five miles.

When the Secretary established his
identity and said he had important official
business in Washington, Wildman apolo-
gized and permitted the chauffeur to pro-
ceed.

TRAP 2 IN BRIBE PLOT

Men Accused of Offering to
'Fix' Jury in Case.

N. A. Houghton, of 549 Bergen st.,
Brooklyn, who is interested in litigation
now in one of the courts, was recently
approached by a man who said he could
"fix" one of the jurors and swing the
case his way. Houghton reported the
matter to the District Attorney, and was
requested to work with Detectives Arm-
strong and McGlinchey.

According to the detectives, two men
met Houghton at Nassau and Ann sts.
last night, and after marked money had
been given to the men, the detectives
took them into custody. They said they
were George Jamieson, of 78 Bank st.,
and Milton Solomon, of 405 Bleecker st.
The police say that Jamieson is serving
on a jury.



MISS ICY WAREHAM.

ZIMMERMAN SUED
FOR \$100,000

Miss Wareham Demands
That Amount Because
He Jilted Her.

DECEMBER ROMANCE
WILTED IN SPRING

Traction Magnate Finds That
Somebody Does Love a
Millionaire.

"Nobody loves millionaires; every-
body is throwing bricks at them," once
lamented Eugene Zimmerman, the Cin-
cinnati traction magnate, former head
of the Big Four and father of the
Duchess of Manchester.

Miss Icey Wareham, noted for the
piquancy of her dress and conversation,
and whose specialty is the breeding and
exhibiting of thoroughbred dogs, it de-
veloped yesterday, has thrown the
latest brick at the Western millionaire.
It is a breach of promise suit for \$100,-
000. He is seventy-one years old.

The complaint in the action has ap-
parently disappeared and much myster-
iously surrounds its disappearance, espe-
cially when taken in connection with
the extraordinary efforts which have
been made to prevent publicity. It
must have been filed in Queens County,
but a search of the records of the Su-
preme and County courts of Queens
failed to bring it to light; neither could
it be found in the office of the County
Clerk.

But an affidavit made by Miss Ware-
ham in reply to the answer filed by
Mr. Zimmerman through his counsel,
William H. Blymyer, before Joseph
Hammerman, Commissioner of Deeds,
shows the character of the suit.

Heart Melted in December.

Icy Wareham swears that on or
about December 20, 1913, Mr. Zimmer-
man proposed marriage to her in New
York City; that he had begged her to
marry him many times prior to that
occasion, pleading his undying love and
affection.

Evidently the 20th was the day upon
which her heart melted to her "sultor's
ardor," for on that day she swears
that she "undertook, promised and
agreed" to marry him, and to quote for
the moment the language of the paper,
"said defendant, in consideration
thereof, undertook, promised and
agreed to marry the plaintiff within a
reasonable time thereafter."

Alas for the mutability of the mas-
culine mind! The affidavit continues
and sets forth that, although more than
a reasonable time has since elapsed,

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NEW WIRELESS MARVEL

Ship Can Ascertain Position
with Reference to Another.

London, June 17.—An interesting ex-
periment in navigation in the fog will
be carried out by the Canadian North-
ern steamer Royal George, which left
Avonmouth to-day for Quebec. She is
fitted with an apparatus enabling a ves-
sel in the thickest weather, without the
aid of compass or sextant, to ascertain
her position when she is within a
radius of fifty miles of a fixed wireless
station or a wireless fitted ship whose
position is known.

It is also claimed for this apparatus
that should the Royal George pick up a
wireless distress signal she would be
able to set her course toward it's
source.

Warns Income Taxpayers.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, June 17.—The Secretary
of the Treasury called attention to-day
to the fact that all persons, corporations,
companies and associations liable under
the income tax must make their payments
to the collectors of internal revenue in
their respective districts by June 30 or be
subject to penalties.

Eugenic Marriage Law Upheld.

Madison, Wis., June 17.—The State
Supreme Court sustained to-day the
constitutionality of the eugenic mar-
riage law, reversing the judgment of
the Milwaukee County Circuit Court,
which declared it invalid.

MEDIATORS READY
WITH A PLAN TO BE
THEIR ULTIMATUM

MEXICAN SITUATION
A PANDORA'S BOX

At no time since the beginning
of the mediation conference at Ni-
agara Falls has the Mexican situa-
tion been so involved and the ulti-
mate situation which the United
States may be called on to face so
much a matter of pure conjecture.

The A B C mediators have de-
cided, unless the administration
changes its attitude of supporting
Carranza by to-morrow, to submit
to the United States a final plan of
their own. If this is not accepted
they will immediately cease to be
mediators.

Senor Rabasa outlined the mem-
orandum to be submitted to the
American delegates, setting forth
fully the differences that have
arisen between the mediators and
the administration.

While some Washington officials
profess to believe the usurpation of
Carranza's authority in Northern
Mexico by Villa is conducive to a
peace agreement, the outcome of
Villa's coup is in doubt.

Villa is the civil and military
dictator of what may be called
Rebel Mexico. But there is no
authentic statement of what his
secession means to Carranza or
Mexico.

VILLA DICTATOR
OF REBEL MEXICO

All Territory Controlled by
Revolutionists Under
Martial Law.

CARRANZA HELD
VIRTUAL PRISONER

General Felipe Angeles, Minister
of War, Villa's Choice for
New President.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Juarez, Mexico, June 17.—All of
Northern Mexico to-night is under
martial law, with Pancho Villa the dic-
tator and military chief.

Juarez, Chihuahua City, Torreon,
Durango City and all places controlled
by the rebels, including Saltillo, Car-
ranza's capital, are under control of
Villa and are guarded by Villa's
troops. All government offices and de-
partments and all government funds
and supplies have been seized by Gen-
eral Villa, following his coup last night,
when he overthrew General Carranza's
government.

Hundreds of arrests have been made
to-day in all Northern Mexican cities
by Villa's military commanders. All
of the arrested men were Carranza
sympathizers or agents and all were
thrown into prison.

In Juarez there is a feeling that the
crisis in rebel affairs has been reached
and that the next twenty-four hours
may bring about a new factor in Mex-
ican affairs or a state of anarchy which
may result in speedy intervention by
the United States. No one in Juarez
dares to speak of Villa's latest move.

Angeles Villa's Choice for Chief.

General Felipe Angeles, Minister of
War in Carranza's Cabinet and chief
adviser to General Villa in the military
campaigns around Torreon and Saltillo,
has been chosen by Villa to be Pro-
visional President of Mexico, following
the repudiation by Villa of General
Carranza as chief of the revolution and
his seizure of all Constitutional govern-
ment departments in the states of
Coahuila and Chihuahua.

Unofficial reports to-night say that
Villa caused Carranza to be arrested at
Saltillo to-day and that the first chief
will be held as a political prisoner and
tried as a traitor to the revolution.
This report is denied by Carranza men
in El Paso, but others who are in close
touch with the leader say that Car-
ranza is practically a prisoner.

The state penitentiary at Chihuahua
is overflowing with Carranza agents
and employees, sent there by order of
Villa from all towns in which the rebels
maintain civil government. Twenty-
two prisoners were taken from Juarez
on a special train under heavy guard.
Among them were H. Perez Abreu,
head of the Carranza Department of
Information; H. de la Torre, head of
the telegraph system on the border, and
A. Torres, secretary in the Department
of Information.

Serapio Aguirre, general treasurer of
the revolution and a Carranza ap-
pointee, also has been sent to Chi-
huahua under heavy guard. He was
arrested by E. Ramos, chief of Villa's